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Trustee's Sale. WHEREAS. Thomas & Henderson and Mattida J. Hennerson his wife, by their deed of trust dated the 23 i day of January, 1879, duly recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds for the County of Iron, and State of Missouri, in Book "V," pages 65 and 66 did convey to the undersigned trustee the follow-ing described trust or paged of land situation ing desprised tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Iron, State of Missouri, to wit:

The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section ci. bt (8)—"xcept ten acres deeded by H. H. Rawlins to Samu-I T. Rice (see deed); sleo, the ner hwest quarter of the northwest quarrer of sect on seventeen (17), washi thirty-tour (34), range tures (3) ease-containing eighty-two and sixty-seven onehundredth (82 07-100) scres, less the ten (10) scres sold to R ce;

Which said conv yar ce was made in trust to secure the payment of four promesery notes therein mentioned and described; and, where-as, default has been made in the payment of

Now, therefore, at the request of the lags bolder of said notes, and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, I, the under-

Monday , March 7th, 1881, at the east front door of the cour house in the City of Ironton, Iron sounty, Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon sell, at public vendue, the above described real estate, to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said notes and the costs and expenses of this trust.

JAMES BUFORD, fet 3:29

Trustee's Sale. HEREAS, Mary A. Miller and John A. Miller ber husband, by their certain deed of trust, dated the lath trust [3. 9] JAMES M. LOGAN, Trustee. day February, 1878, and recorded in Book "U," on page 310 of the records of the recorder's office of Iron county, Missouri, conveyed to James M. Logan, in trust, the following described real estate, situated in fron county, Missouri, to wit: Lots one (1), two (2), three (3) and four

(4), in Block sixteen (16), in the City of fronton, as they are represented on the Positively Restores the Hear ng, and is recorded plat of the City of Ironton; Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain issory note therein described; and,

whereas, said note has long since bethe payment thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given.

that, at the request of the holder of said note, and by virtue and anthority in me yested by said deed of trust. I will, on Munday, the 7th day of March, 1881, the east front door of the courthouse,

setting forth among other things that the de-fendants are non-residents of the State of Mis-souri and can not be summoned in this ac-tion by the ordinary process of law; it is therefore ordered by the clerk of the circuit court of Iron county, Mo., in vacation, that publication be made notifying said decendants office, purchase and sale of Mineral lands, that an action has been commenced against and all Law-Business entrusted to his them is the circuit court of said county, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lieu of the State o Missouri for tack taxes

lowing real estate, situated in Iron county,
Mo., belonging to said defendants, to wit:
Lot 8 in clock 8 in the North Addition to
the City of Ironton, Iron county, Mo.;
(An itemized statement in the nature of a tax
bill showing the amount of taxes now due on said real estate for the years aforesaid, amount house in said county, on the fourth Monday in April next (1881), and on or before the sixth day thereof (if the term shall so long continue; and, if not, then before the end of the term). and plead, snawer or demur to said plaintiff' terition, the same will be taken as confessed, judement redered in accordance with the praser of said petition, and said real estate (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judement interest and costs) be sold un-der a special fierifacias to be is-ued thereon. It is ather ordered that a cosy hereof be

Order of Publication.

In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Mis-

souri, in vacation, January 29, 1881: The State of Missouri at the relation and

to the use of James Buford. Collector of

the Revenue of Iron County, Missouri

H. T. Boothby and all unknown inter-

ested parties.
[Action to Enforce Payment of Taxes.

Now at this day comes the plaintiff

James Butord, collector of the revenue of Iron

for the years 1872 to 1879 inclusive, on the fol-

REGISTER a weekly newspaper moleched in said county of Iron, and State of Missouri,

JOS. HUFF, Clerk. A true copy:
Attest, with seal, this 29 h day of [SEAL.] JOS. HUFF, Clerk Iron County Circuit Court

Sheriff's Sale Under Deed of Trust. WHEREAS, Catharina Schmitz, and Ferdinand Schmitz, her husband, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 26th day of May, 1877, and recorded in tract or parcel of land, lving and being

situate in said county and state, to wit: The south balf of the southeast quarter, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, of section five, in township thirty-three, range three east-containing one hundred and twenty acres,

more or less: Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes, in said deed more fully long since become due and remain undaid; and, whereas, the said George Schuliz refu-es to serve as such trustee : then acting sheriff of Iron county shall act as such trustee;

said notes, and by virtue of the authority in me vested by said deed of trust, I

Salurday, March 19th, 1881,

t the east front door of the courtbouse. in the City of Ironton, in the county of Iron, state of Missouri, between the hours of alne o'clock in the forenoon and tive o'clock in the atternoon of that day, sell, at public vendue, the above described real estate, to the highest bidder, for eash, to satisfy said note and the cost of executing this trust. W. A. FLETCHER,

Sheriff and Trustee. feb24n32

Trustee's Sale.

WHEREAS, JOSEPH WALLMAN AND Anna W. Wallman, ha wife, by their deed of trust, dated the 13th day of June, 1877, duly recorded, to to e office of the re order of deeds for the County of Iron, and State Missouri, to Book "II," pages 154 and 155, did convey to the undersigned trustee the folowing described tract or parcel of land. situate, lying and being to the County of Iron, and State of Missour . Viz.:

The sou hwest quarter and the west half of the southeast quarter of section fifteen, in rownship thirty-foor, north, of range three rest—containing two hundred and forty acres; Which said conveyance was made in trust to mentioned and described; and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of

sai I note: Now, therefore, at the request of the legal nolder of said note, and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, will, on

Monday, March 7th, 1881, at the east front door of the courthouse in the Ctv of Ir n'on, Iron county, Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day sell, at public vendue the above described res estate, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satis'y said note and the costs and expenses of this

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at the east front doot of the sourthouse, is the city of Ironton, in the county of in the city of Ironton, in the county of Ironton, State of Muscouri, between the character absolute, as the writer can personally hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that div. sell, at public vendue, the above described real estate, to the highest bidder, sorted real estate, to the highest bidder, for each, to satisfy suid note and the cost of executing this trust.

JAMES M. LOGAN,

Trustee.

Trustee.

Tis virtues are urquestionable and its curative interesting universally, to believe, that they are somewhat startling—especially when somewhat startling—especially when we reflect that both these writers are somewhat startling—especially when we reflect that both these writers are advocates and storing advocates and storing advocates deducated men, and strong advocates educated men, and strong advocates of education. The same statistics, to the highest bidder, sortified real estate, to the highest bid

From "Farmer."

Ed. Register-Winter still holds here with scarcely any let up at all. Few-if, indeed, anyons-can remember a winter in which there was not a thaw and a pleasant time in January or February; but this January passed with scarcely a day that it melted much, even on the south county, Me., and files his petition and affidavit setting forth among other things that the deside of houses or hills. A few days ago it softened up enough to put us in mind that we lived in a very muddy country; but, within thirty-six hours, it began to rain and freeze, so that we were soon forced within doors again. Yesterday the bees came out; but this morning we had it twenty degrees below freezing point. Much has been lost this winter in the way of vegetables; and seed potoes will be scarce. People were caught by the snep in November, with their cellars unprepared; and though many used kettles filled with hot coals, and set them on the floor, yet the cold ouigeneraled them at last; or, rather, they found out that if they were going to fight it out on that line it was going to take them all winter; so we shall be short of seed, and not a 'tater for company, even. Of stock water, we have had an abundance on the surface for some time; but wells are still low, and the ground is so frozen that the water all runs off when it thaws or rains. Wheat is said to be all right, though it seems dead enough where one can see it at all. I have seen wheat here at this date so a rabbit could hide in it almost; but now there is nothing green above ground.

Winchester has been the scene of another murder. One year ago to-day your correspondent saw a man shot down in a crowded street, in broad Book ''U.'' at pages 89, 90 and 91, in day-right, in a most brutal and cowthe office of the recorder of deeds and mortgages within and for the county of Iron, state of Missouri, conveyed to Geo. icle another homicide, and still later a but the rich man's money can be taken Schultz, trustee, the following described stabbing case that may yet prove fatal. by mortgaging to him, not only our la-About ten days ago, Robert Jones, a son of one of our oldest settlers, went, while in liquor, to livery stable in town to rue back on a horse-trade he He used some rough and abusive lan-Howard, who returned the compliment garded. described; and, whereas, said notes have with a buggy breast-yoke. After the row, Jones went up town and passed about the square for half an hour or so, and, whereas, by the provisions of said when he swooned from a chair in which deed it is declared that in such case the he had seated himself. A doctor was called in, who discoved that the iron Now, therefore, notice is hereby given through which the strap passes near that, at the request of the legal holder of the end of the yoke, had been driven into the skull. Dr. Hodges, of St. Louis, was sent for, and got up on the night train; but he pronounced the case hopeless, though willing to operate. While Hodges was recovering the pieces of shattered skull, Jones died.

A day or two after Jones was buried, liquor caused a man named Haper to few men could have stood such a rip.

In view of a year's lawlessness, one of our local papers came out last week with an editorial strongly hinting at the necessity of a mob or lynch law. Out of about fifty criminal cases in the last lic were put at great expense. One paper lays a scene in a saloon in Western Texas, in which greasers and cowboys are carousing, when a dandified fellow in a swallow-tailed coat enters, and is rudely asked where he came from, and what his name is. He replies that he is from Winchester, Illinclaims, "All right, pard, your one of

Considerable remark is made here upon an article by Richard Grant White, in the last North American Review, in which the writer demonstrates that as education spreads crime increases. Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, for June last, contains an article by some writer on that side of the world, in which he also shows that ed to what we have been taught, and what the public have come, almost universally, to believe, that they are

also suggests the remedies. Both these essayists prove that it is not man's evil nature so much as his outward circumstances, and the conditions growing out of this vicious struggle for existence, that drive, rather than draw, men into crime. The spread of knowledge having cause the invention of ten thousand yet known how far the order extends, mechanical contrivances that, instead of relieving labor, have driven it hard-

luxuries and enjoyment of the few, have made it harder for the many to live. Now, we cannot go back on the knowl dge, nor regret its resultant inventions; but we can change the social relations,

er to the wall, and while adding to the

so as to make these things more to the advantage of the many and not of the few. To do this we have only to use two things for the purposes they were intended for, and not allow them to be put to any other use. If land was used only to build houses upon, to grow food and raiment upon, and not for purposes of speculation, and the obtaining of the results of other men's labor for nothing; if money was confined to its proper office, the facilitation of exchanges, and and not be allowed to be used-for the purpose of usury, then all this discord in our social system would be striken

out. Now, the best way to make men use both land and money properly, is to the whole burden of taxation was put half spoiled. They are, in fact, unfit to upon the soil alone, while rent and interest were declared, by constitutional law, to be contrary to public policy, this inferior stuff has had so injurious there would be no inducement left to speculate in the land which sustains human flesh and blood; or to lend money, which our laws now hold more sacred than flesh and blood; for in case of war, by the right of eminent domain, we can seize a man's body, and if he is not rich enough to buy off, or to hire a substitute, set him up to catch bullets; bor, but of that of our little ones, and

even of our unborn children. Now, the same knowledge that begets these inventions also betrays the had made there a day or two before. viciousness of these laws; and it is natural and inevitable that under these guage to an employe named Richard conditions the law should be disre-

Here is a dead carcass, and the more fervently the rays of the sun shine upon it, the sooner an offensive state of putrescence will ensue. What shall we do-blot out the sun? No; bury the

Here are some bad fundamental laws the more fervently the rays of knowledge shine upon them, the more crime increases. What shall we do-blot out the knowledge? No, bury the laws! FARMER.

WINCHESTER, Scott Co., Feb. 23 1881.

for the purpose of maintaining a years .- Republican. During the war Keller was badly steady depth of four feet in the upper torn by a shell, but recovered; and he Mississippi from July to November. seems to be like a cat, to have nine To do this will require the construction of forty-one dams, seven on the upper Mississippi, fourteen on the St. eight on the Wisconsin. The first set \$1,500,000.

The Common Council of Baltimore has passed an ordinance, which has party been approved by the Mayor, providing Legislation, we want to inform the for the relief from taxation of all me- members of the Legislature who are chanical tools and implements, whether worked by hand, or steam, or other to give away to Democratic newspamotive power, and of any machinery, pers that they will do far more good Harris to erect a new and larger furnace, in a manufacturing apparatus, or engines by dividing it out among the boys owned and actually employed by any Individual, firm, or corporation, or like- in luxury and hob-nob with the State ly to be engaged, in the business of officials. - Paptar Bluff Citizen.

American Meats in France.

The order of the French government

forbidding for the present the importa tion of American pork and bacon is a matter in which American shippers of meats feel no little interest. It is not nor how long it is to remain in force; whether it relates only to unsound meats or to all meats, and whether it is to be temporary or permanent. The order has caused considerable feeling in France, because, while a favor to French farmers it is an injury to the working classes since it deprives them of the cheap meats from this country that have constituted an important part of their subsistence. If the French order is of a temporary character only and intended to forbid the introduction of diseased and spoiled meats, we will have no right to complain; it will probably have a good effect in breaking the miserable business of shipping abroad imperfectly cured and tainted shoulders and sides, which has its centre at Chicago. It is known that large quantities of meats are put up in that city expressly for a low market in Europe. They are cut from inferior hogs, are roughly treated imperfeetly salted and smoked, and frequently arrive at their points of destination poorer clasces who cannot afford to pay for choice meats. The shipment of effect upon the general trade in American mests, not only in France but in Germany and Belgium, that our consuls have called attention to the matter and urged the necessity of measures of protection against it on this

side the water. It is probable, however, that the a sanitary meaning. It may be a re- repaired, resumed operations one day last aliation for our refusal to respond to M. Leon Chotteau's proposition a year articles, whose free interchange, it was from one man. They came from Ripley claimed, be mutually advantageous. If this is the meaning of the interdict it will teach us one important lesson which our protectionist friends have not permitted us to learn in any other way, viz.: That if we wish to sell we customers; if we desire them to purchase freely of what we have to sell what they have to sell in exchange; if we seek to export our commodities to Europe we must not at the same time seek to forbid the importation of Eu-

by means of excessive protective tariffs. The French interdict against American meats is nothing more than The last system proposed for the improvement of the Mississippi River is our own prohibitory tariff which keeps cut a man named Keller with a kuife, an engineering project of extraordinary out cheap foreign salt and other artition off the lower part of the left lobe of volume of water furnished by the American breadstuffs and provisions it not twin-like, but were seperate and distinct, the liver. Keller walked nearly a quar- spring floods of the numerous streams would be only an imitation of the ab- and perfectly formed." ter of a mile to the doctor, and at this and takes constituting the headwaters surd policy which the protectionists writing seems to be getting well. But of the river into immense reservoirs, have forced us to maintain for twenty

The Office of State Printer.

We know not what other country newspapers men may think of the bill now pending in the Legislature provid-Croix, twelve on the Chippewa, and ing for the establishing of the office of State printer at a fixed schedule of prices much larger than the price now beof dams will be located at the outlets of ing paid for the same work, but for one, tion. Its size will be sixty by eighty feet-two Lakes Winnebagosish, Leech, Mud, we desire to enter our protest in a few stories high. The front will be on Main street, and Vermilion, and at Pokegama Falls, lines, and think this matter should re- and the lower story will be divided by a solid them were convicted, though the pubholding capacity of these reservoirs ments in favor of the bill, and in fact seven by eighty feet, while the upper story will equal in extent an unbroken sea of the only one, is that the Democratic 400 square miles, with a uniform depth of eight feet. The plan specifies that all the reservoirs shall be constructed and to do this they propose to establish all the reservoirs shall be constructed the office of State printer, and quarter ments, leaving a hall sixty by sixty feet in of earth and wood, no suitable stone some pet on the State Treasury at pri- front of the stage. being found in the region in suffi- ces for work extremely exhorbitant cient quantity. Congress has already when compared to prices being paid under the present system. Now, let us ois, when his questioner cuts him short granted an appropriation for begin- look at what the Democratic Legislawith a slap on the shoulder and ex-claims, "All right, pard, your one of sixteen feet high. The total cost of away all the patronage possible, and dams, including telegraph lines for op- are still at work trying to rob country erating them, is set down at less than papers of what little substance is left feasibility of establishing the office of State printer for the benefit of the

While we are not in favor of class desiring to promote the good of the furnies was blown out. When navigation is of the party, if they have any money than to bestew it all on some Jefferson a capacity of ten tous a day." City pet, who will only, in return live

Southeasterings.

CHARLESTON has \$1,449.09 in its City

THEY have a Ladies' Library Asso-

sociation in Farmington. FREDERICKTOWN has an "Intellectual and Moral Association."

THE city of Poplar Bluff is out of debt

and has \$448 in the Treasury. THE saloon licenses at Benton, Scott

county, are one hundred dollars a year THE prospects of the building of railroad machine shops at Charleston are good. DESoro has a Building and Loan

Eggs are plentiful in the Charleston market, and are selling at 13% cents per

Association, which is in a prosperous condi-

THE town of Ste. Genevieve is out of debt, and has several hundred dollars

THE Fulenwider brothers, of Jackson. recently shipped a ear-load of fine horses to St. Louis.

THE total expenses of the city of Charleston for the year 1880 amounted to \$ 1,594.04

RUMOR has it that the St. L., I.M.& 3. R'y Co. is going to build a brick depot and hotel at Bismarck.

THE former Regents of the Cape Gira deau Normal School were reappointed by Gov. Crittenden.

WINE and beer saloons are taxed \$50 for county and \$25 for State purposes in Washington county. On the 17th, there were about 25,000

sacks of corn shipped from Wolf Island township, Mississippi county. J. F. RUDY, of St. Francois county,

pulled from a lamb a tuft of wool that measured ten inches in length. On the 7th, seven car-leads of side-

meat and three car loads of flour were shipped from Cape Girardeau to Mobile, Ala. HON. THOS. HOLLADAY, late State

Auditor, has returned to Fredericktown, his old home, and resumed the practice of law. THE Cape Girardeau Woolen Mills, French order has something more than after having been thoroughly overhauled and

A MERCHANT at Poplar Bluff, on the ago for a reciprocal free-trade in certain 22d ult , bought three hundred dozen of eggs

> THE property of the St. L., I. M. & S. R'y Co. in Jefferson county is assessed as follows: 30.03 miles, at \$10,000 per mile, \$309,-300; buildings of all kinds, \$33,225.

THERE were, on the 17th ult., four hundred barrels of flint and twenty-two casks must buy; if we wish other nations of clay (for pottery use), awaiting shipment to be our customers we must be their to Cincinnati, on the levee at Cape Girardeau. THE Charleston Enterprise says there are now five saloous in that city, in full blast, we must not lay prohibitions upon and that each saloon has to pay \$1,2.5 for besides ad valorem tax.

THE Benton Record, of the 19th ult., says: "Messre. Louis and N. L. Cook have been busy the last two or three days packing ropean commodities into our country their furs, preparatory to taking them to New York City, where they will dispose of them. They have at present about 16,000 skins."

THE Alton Democrat, of the 19th ult., says: "R. C. Jolliff, of Highland township, called on us this week and described a remarkable freak of nature. He says one of cutting a gash five or six inches long in magnitude. The object to be accomhis side and back, and severing a por- plished is, in brief, to collect the vast were to prohibit the importation of hearts, two livers and two melts. They were

THE levee at Cape Girardeau on the 17th ult. showed a large accumulation of freight awaiting shipment. Among the beavfer lots were 200,000 feet of choice seasoned yellow poplar, the first shipment of 600,000 feet consigned to the St. Louis market, by the Mesers. Carroll Brothers. Also, 140,000 pounds of side-meat and about eighty tierces of lard, for the same market MR. DAN MORRIS is making arrange-

ments to erect a building in Poplar Bluff. which will be built of brick on a stone foundabrick wall, making two store rooms twenty-THE Ste. Genevieve Fair Play, in

tts issue of Feb. 19th, says: "Energy, backed by brains and good management, will succee in almost any undertaking. No better illustration can be given of this than the coppe furnace at this place. Mr. Herris started this enterprise with a previous flat failure of another party staring him in the face. Understandingly and methodically, Mr. Harris went em, and still they are considering the to work, and the happy result is shown in the entire success of his venture. The last run of the furnace was over twenty thousand ounds, assaving about 65 per cent. of copper The run would have been much lafter; but, owing to the burning out of the tuyers, the resumed there will be over 40 000 pounds of mat for shipment. It is the intention of Mr. short time, for the reduction of poor ore, with

One Repeater in the recent Phila-